

WHY

It Is Better to Wear a Smile Than a Frown.

A big stockman has said that you cannot do as much work with a mean horse as you can with one that is easily managed, and that it takes more time to milk an excitable kicking cow than it does to milk one that is quiet and gentle. A mean temper, he claims, in most cases is the result of improper handling. And the habits farm animals have are generally the result of their training. Patience and gentleness are the prime requisites to the proper training of farm animals.

If it pays in time and trouble to give the young animals the right care, how much more essential is it to use patience, tact and gentleness in the training and care of children. Many a boy and girl has gone to the bad, made a wreck of life, simply because those who had the care of them did not understand them. Instead of tactful kindness they were harsh and severe. There are few, very few, who are at heart vicious. Under the surface of what seems to be a mean, ugly boy or girl, may be a poor, lonely heart that is breaking for a sympathetic smile, a word of encouragement, a chance to be a friend to a friend. That is why folks should always wear a smile, a real genuine heart smile. Then they never miss giving cheer and a boost to the good to all they meet, and if they have the responsibility of a child, it should have the benefit of all the love and patience at their command.—Thrift Magazine.

EYES GROW KEENER IN DARK

Why the Sight Then Is More Sensitive Than in the Light, Explained by Scientists.

On entering a dark room after a stay in the outside daylight the eye at once begins to increase in sensitivity. At first this increase appears to be slow, but after five minutes the increase is quite rapid, the eye acquiring a sensitivity several hundred times its initial value, says a writer in the Journal of General Physiology.

After 30 minutes' sojourn in the dark the sensitivity still increases, but more slowly than before, and after 45 minutes or an hour the maximum sensitivity is reached. The final sensitivity varies slightly with different people, but in fully adapted condition the eye is easily 5,000 or 10,000 times more sensitive than it was at the beginning. These facts are obtained from a study of the sensitiveness of the eye in the dark made by Selig Hecht of Creighton university, Omaha. Mr. Hecht's study goes to show that the increased sensitiveness is due to a reversible photo-chemical reaction within the retina, involving photosensitive substance and its two products of decomposition.

Why Loafers Should Be Banned.

Loafers used to hang out in livery stables in the days when the horse was king; now the tribe of sundodgers is inclined to transfer its love and affection to the garage, observes a writer in the current issue of American Motorist. Especially is this true of the small town or suburban establishment. The man who knows the first elements of successful business management will promptly forbid this from the very start. He need not waste any politeness in impressing upon the do-nothings that it is their absence only which is desired. All of this was laconically recognized and guarded against by a sign seen in an up-to-date garage on the road to the White mountains. The sign read: "If you have nothing to do, don't come here to do it."

Why Chinese Hold Autumn Festival.

The Chinese owe their mid-autumn festival to the Emperor Tung Ming-huang and his magician in chief. It is reported that one evening this eminent couple adjourned to the palace yard to view the full moon and the magician, casting his rod, converted it into a bridge and bade the emperor cross, and so transported him to the moon. Like a good tourist, he made haste to visit all places of interest and in due course arrived at the palace of the moon. Here there was an entertainment in progress and the royal visitor gave himself up to song and dance. Returning to the earth he composed a poem in praise of the moon. The fame of his visit spread, and to this day, the emperor's nocturnal trip is an annual occasion for rejoicing in China.

How to Use Old Auto Cushions.

Cushions that helped make your car an easy-riding one in its day should not be junked when the car is given up as lost by automobile doctors. Keep them; if necessary, re-cover them, then place them in front of an open fireplace.

If you wish to toast marshmallows or roast popcorn, you will have an excellent seat. By resting your elbows on your knees you keep your arms from growing tired while the roasting or toasting goes on.

Any housewife could think of a dozen uses for old cushions, and for once the man of the house will agree that "that old junk" makes a welcome addition to a fireside seat in his smoking room.—Popular Science Monthly.

Why Widows Wear Caps.

Because when the Romans were in England they used to shave their heads as a sign of mourning, and as a woman could not let herself be seen with a bald head she made herself a pretty cap. Though the necessity for this has long since passed away, the cap still remains.

LOCAL NEWS

MORRISVILLE

Mrs. P. R. Davis has recently been ill. L. C. Bentley was a recent visitor in Montpelier.

Mrs. Annette Terrill is recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Fay Bates was a visitor in Burlington on Friday last.

C. A. Slayton spent several days last week in Burlington.

Mrs. G. L. Bates is recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. A. B. Gill, who has been ill for the past ten days, is improving.

Mrs. A. E. Wheeler and Miss Marion Benson were Burlington visitors Friday.

F. W. Mould, Charles and Henry Mould spent Friday and Saturday at Beaver Meadow.

George Womble has been confined to his home by illness for the past few days, suffering from bilious grippe.

Dr. L. C. Robinson is in Rutland this week, attending the meeting of the Vermont State Dental Association.

The High School was closed Friday to enable the teachers to attend the Teacher's Convention at Burlington.

F. H. Olmstead went Thursday to Montpelier, where he attended the annual meeting of the Vermont State Underwriters.

M. Glee Towne, Supervisor at the Citizen's Telephone Exchange, was off duty several days last week, suffering from tonsillitis.

C. L. Oviatt of Enosburg, General Manager of the Citizen's Telephone Company, was a business visitor in town the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Leo Gates returned Friday evening from a three months' visit to Chattanooga, Tenn., where she has been the guest of her son, Whittier Gates, and daughter, Miss Marjorie Gates.

Wallace S. Durkee

News has been received by Mrs. Frank A. Stockwell of Buffalo, N. Y., of the recent death at a hospital in Sacramento, Cal., of her uncle, Wallace S. Durkee, who will be remembered as a Morrisville young man, by many in this vicinity. The deceased, who was about 47 years of age, was a son of the late Azro and Cairn Sabin Durkee, for many years residents of Cady's Falls. He left Morrisville in early manhood and for the past 17 years has resided in California. Mr. Durkee had long been a sufferer from heart trouble and for the past three years his health had steadily declined. For some time he had held a fine position with the Natoma Gold Co., at Natoma, Cal., which work he continued until his last attack of illness. The deceased has one sister, Mrs. Sarah D. Blodgett of Riverside, Cal., who was called to him in his last illness, also a step-sister, Mrs. Harriet Morse of Barre.

Uplift Club

A regular meeting of the Uplift Club was held at the home of Lena Fitzgerald on Wednesday March 2. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer. Twelve members answered to roll call. Reports were followed by communications. Songs were sung by Helen Parker, Lena Fitzgerald, Shirley Welch and Myra and Leona Gould. Two excellent papers were read, one by Ella Thomas on "Woman's duty to State and Nation" and the other by Carrie Delano on "Woman's duty to the home." Current Events were read by Julia Ellsworth. Seven new members were taken into the club. The meeting closed by repeating the club verses. Refreshments of chicken supreme and tea were served by the hostess.

Three Religions in China.

China has three religions with many followers—Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism.

BURDENS LIFTED

From Morrisville Backs—Relief Proved by Lapse of Time

—Ba
Nervousness, dizziness, headache.
Rheumatic pain; urinary ills;
All wear one out.
Often effects of kidney weakness.

Relief is but temporary if the cause remains.

If it's the kidneys; cure the cause.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney ills;

Read about your neighbor's case.

Here's Morrisville testimony.

The kind that can be investigated.

Mrs. R. B. Wiltshire, Bridge street.,

says: "I think Doan's Kidney Pills are

very good. I used them a number of

years ago when my kidneys were in very

bad shape. My back caused me no end

of agony and my kidneys were very weak

and disordered, too. I had heard of Doan's

Kidney Pills and got a couple of boxes. In

a very short time they cured me and the

cure has been permanent. I am very glad

to say a word in praise of Doan's, for they

certainly are a wonderful medicine."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply

ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kid-

ney Pills—the same that Mrs. Wiltshire

had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo,

N. Y.

Woman's Club

The Annual Sunshine Meeting of the Club was held at the home of Miss Louise Slocum on Monday afternoon of last week, a large number being present and the meeting being especially successful. Miss Josephine Webster of Burlington, Secretary of the Vermont Children's Aid Society, was present, and spoke most interestingly on her work in this and other States.

Miss Webster has had a wide experience in social service work, and is well qualified to talk on her chosen subject. Her practical knowledge is reinforced by a charming personality and a gift for apt expression, and her hearers, closely attentive at all times, vibrated between laughter and tears as they listened to her story. She said in part: "The Vermont Children's Aid Society is very young, only two years old, but it is extremely rich in opportunities and ambitions, though very needy financially and lacking of good homes for some of its worthy children. The work in Vermont is being carried on in a tried in other states, and the Women's Clubs were no small factor in helping the project start in this state. The Aid tries to co-operate with overseers of the poor in the town in finding the needy children who need attention, and in locating them in temporary or permanent homes, if the children are normal, before thinking of placing them in institutions. It was Theodore Roosevelt who, when the Society began, agreed with the Aid Committee that, first, the child should be kept in its own home if the home be a normal one, as long as possible. Secondly, if it could not be kept in its own home, it should have natural, normal family life in someone else's home, instead of being placed in an institution that is, if the child itself is a normal child."

There are three children the Aid is at present anxious to place in temporary if not permanent homes, and the Club was urged to co-operate in helping to find such homes.

Miss Louise Slocum, Chairman of the Sunshine Committee for the Club, gave a clear and gratifying report of the work done by the Committee for the past year. Greetings were sent to 55 shut-ins in town during the holidays, calls have been made, letters written, magazines sent to several homes, and one child has been clothed. This last enterprise has proved most satisfactory, and reflects much credit on the committee. The committee is at present

engaged in packing a Sunshine Box to be sent to the Headquarters of the International Sunshine Society New York City. A large number of packages have been sent, for which the committee wishes to thank the Club members, as well as for the Sunshine Pennies. The box will be held two or three days longer, and belated packages may be sent to Mrs. Gladys Eaton.

Previous to the meeting proper a brief meeting was held with the usual Secretary's and Treasurer's reports. It was voted to pay \$20 towards Federation expenses. A nominating committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year was appointed, Miss Anna Mower, Chairman.

GARFIELD

(Deferred)

The farmers in this locality are preparing for sugaring.

Everett Keeler of Morrisville was a guest of relatives on Davis Hill recently.

Robert Badell went to Johnson to move the household goods of Burton Eastman to the vacant house owned by A. Munson, while Burton Eastman has rented.

Mrs. Emeline Holbrook went to her old home at Centerville Thursday of last week, to pack up her goods, and prepare for the coming of the people who have bought the place. She returned to her work on Davis Hill Sunday.

Emma Dennison celebrated her 3rd birthday Thursday March 3, by inviting several of her little playmates to her home. A very pleasant afternoon was spent in playing games after which a fine repast was served by her mother, and the children departed feeling they had a very enjoyable time.

Peculiar London Street.

What is the most curious street name in London? It would be hard, perhaps, to find an odder one than Crooked Usage, in Chelsea, which in all probability recalls very ancient days when the plow was the commonest object in that region. It has been suggested that the straight strips of grass between the various holdings of land were known as usages, and that we owe the name to the circumstance that one of these cartways or usages was crooked. The history of London street names has endless fascination and interest.

Paid for Your Paper Last Call?

BANKS THAT "MEASURE UP"

In times of unusual economic conditions it is the unusual Bank which "measures up" to every requirement.

Twenty-seven years of Service to the farmers of Lamoille County, granting accommodations to our customers in every way consistent with Conservative Banking.

— THE —
Union Savings Bank & Trust Co.
MORRISVILLE, VT.
Capital and Surplus, \$240,000.

Occident Flour
HAVE YOU EVER TRIED IT?

If you have not, it is time you did. Your neighbors, hundreds, millions in this country proclaim it the VERY BEST FLOUR EVER MADE. It is also the best ever sold or used. TRY IT!

Everything in Winter Comforts

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Feed, Groceries, &c.

A Square Deal Every Time!

The Munson Dept. Store
MORRISVILLE, VERMONT

M. B. WHITE & CO, Hyde Park
Successors to E. R. Lillev.
Undertakers and Funeral Directors
TELEPHONE 10-3 DAY OR NIGHT

FROM "MONTPEELYUR"

Legislation and Legislators as Viewed By Our Old Friend "Pete" Hopkins

DEERE JIM:—
Didn't rite last weke. Yer see it happen this way. Bill trasy wuz heer from jonsun, kinder lukin ter git er raze in his pay 'long with ther rest ov them Staets turneys. Bill sed az how thay left it awl ter him an he bed set ther thing up so thay kud'nt help but win. So he 'vited up ter stay ovur Sundy with him. Wa'al, I went. Bill's wief want ter hoam, an I didn't fele like ritein. Bill iz er grate feller—let Bill tell it. Gess he wuz kinder wurried fur fere his wief wud run agin agin him last fall. Bill sed Carry Nashun hain't got ennything on hur.

Rolf series, clare Powel, frank Tomsun, an Dave Portur hed er conference heer 't'other nite. It mustur bin kwite important fer they didn't git thru till nere mornin.

Seen Chansy brownell from Berlinntun cummin in on ther trane. Chansy wuz er cryin, with ther teres runnin' down hiz chekes as fast ez jon Southwik kud wip 'em erway. Thot sum uv hiz nere relatives must be ded. "Wut's ther matter?" sez I ter Chansy, kinder simpythizin liek ('Wa'al," sez Chansy, "I'm felein ser bad becuz Bill Makkilup didn't git 'lected mayer. He wuz goin' ter fix things rite fer my 'lectrik rode; and now I've got ter go inter bankruv." Gess them voters up ter Mart Vilus's town must be gittin onter c. p. Smif's kombarnashun. After turnin' down Bill and Rital Levi, all in wun yer, they otter hev a meddel from kongress.

Oh, jim! We've bin havin a heluvation heer. Ther ole gard ain't plesed with ther gunner. He ain't ser kind an gentle az thay thot. Fer a them thay didn't kno jest wut ter du. Then Stod bates rekruited a galyunt army konsistin ov himself az feeld marshul an jenral Kady ov Middelbury, hoo haz a distingwished servus badje fer servus in ther ole gard, an together they made ern attackt on ther dugout ware Sunny Jim. hez hiz hedkwarters. Thay gut in past ther wire 'tanglements an 'sprized Julia Wilcox an ther gunner plannin' er flank movement with Bill holden from Masserchoists. Lukin' up an seein' the enemy rite in frunt ov him, Sunny Jim kalled fer reinforcements an in kum jim laffin an Charley forbes. Ther gunner hed left fred Kressy ter gard ther dore so Stod kud'nt git in sudden liek, but fred bein deaf didn't here Stod's army wen it marcht past. "Surrender," sed Stod. "I wunt," sez the gunner. "What hev yer bin sayin 'bout me?" sez Stod. "I've bin a'sayin' that yu've bilt them good rodes in Orleanskonty jest ter giv ther rum runners a good start ter git down thru ther staet," sed the gunner. "Yu think yu want er good rode so'st yu kin git inter Kanady jest ez yu wanten, an not giv us ennything." "Yu doant hafter have good rodes in Sdringfeel," sez Stod. "yu've put enuff stills so's yu don't hafter go inter Kanady, yu an herb Blanchard."

All ther them 'twas gitten hotter an Stod wuz edjin a littul closter. All ov a suddin ther gunner startid a ink baraje, an Stod sent jenral Kady ter bring up hiz reserves, konsistin ov Charley Gaitz an Kurt Emry.

Kady kudn't find 'em. Yu see whiel thay wuz a waten fer orders thay seen Allun Fletcher awalkin up and doan ther korridor. "Helen blazes," sed Kurt, "don't kno hoo she iz." But thet's wat he sed, and then he an Gaitz run in thru ther waten room an doan staes. Thay hed hed sum 'perience with Fletcher. There wuz nuthin fer Stod ter du but bete a re-trete.

Luks zif we hed sum gunner after all. Yures truly,
PETER HOPKINS.

P.s.—Ole Martin Lufur ain't ther only wun to trok a inkwel at ther devil p. n.

Youngster Carries Weight.

The Fat Boy of Peckham has a rival in New York. Gustave Blazer is only eight years old and 4 feet 8 inches tall, yet he weighs between 175 and 180 pounds. The boy eats very little and often goes without his breakfast, but his mother says he is of a contented frame of mind, and perhaps that accounts for his girth.

Vicar Had Sense of Disaster.
St. John's church, West Easing, England, was gutted by fire on a recent Monday night. The subject of the last sermon in the building was "Purified by Fire," and the vicar said afterward that all that Sunday he had been oppressed with a sense of impending disaster.

Lightning Repeated.
Lightning does sometimes strike twice in the same place. A house near Chipman, N. B., was struck twice in three weeks. The first time the fire was shattered and a hole made in the roof. The second time the house was almost stripped to its framework.

Nature's Time Limit on Age.

Rats are intended by nature to live four years, rabbits ten years, sheep fifteen, cats fifteen, pigs twenty, cows from twenty to thirty, dogs twenty-five, horses and asses thirty-five years.

No "National" in Title.
There is now only one national bank in the United States which does not have "national" as a part of its name. It is the Bank of North America of Philadelphia. A special act of congress is required to permit a national bank to operate as such without including the fact that it is a national bank in its name.

NATIONWIDE SCOUT GOOD TURN.
"If there is any one time more than another when the good turn in scouting should be emphasized and lived up to with double spirit it is upon the occasion of our anniversary celebration," said Chief Scout Executive James E. West in announcing plans for the celebration of the boy scouts' organization's eleventh birthday. "I want every boy scout and scout troop from coast to coast to do more turns, better turns than ever before. Make the good-turn idea so infectious that all America will be 'doing it' in the same spirit which the scouts carry it out daily."

SCOUTS GUARD UNIQUE TREE.
The only specimen of a trailing juniper tree left in Pennsylvania has been placed under the care of the boy scouts of Elizabethtown. It is on a farm near that town, is a little less than two and a half feet high, yet has a spread of 45 feet, and covers over 2,000 square feet. Prof. J. S. Hillek, chief of the research bureau of the department of forestry, who recently saw the tree, estimates that it is at least 165 years old.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BOY SCOUTS' ONE BIG NIGHT

The evening of February 8 is the date that every boy scout in the land remembers. It is the red-letter date in his calendar. For it was on February 8 that the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated, and it is an established custom for all scouts to celebrate the event annually.

The custom has assumed the form of a huge birthday party for the whole organization, starting with or at least including February 8, and continuing through Lincoln's birthday, February 12. This is the eleventh birthday year of the scouts. The idea back of the celebration is to bring more definitely to the attention of each community the value of scouting as a program for work with boys for the development of character and training for citizenship.

At the hour of 8:15 on February 8 every registered boy scout, no matter where he may be, is supposed to stand at salute and commit himself anew to the scout oath and law. In most cases the scouts gather for this ceremony in their troop meeting places. The emphasis of this celebration is such as will impress the solidarity of the movement upon the entire membership, as well as foster the feeling of the individual responsibility of each scout to the organization as a whole. Heretofore the scouts have stood at salute when their watches announced 8:15, which, on account of the difference in time between East and West did not make the act simultaneous. This year the effort was made to have the salute at exactly the same moment everywhere, corresponding to 8:15 eastern time, the time of the clock in the national headquarters.

FORMER SCOUTS IN COLLEGE

An interesting development in scouting relationship with the universities has been seen in the work of the Ithaca (N. Y.) council, Boy Scouts of America, in connection with Cornell university. A meeting of the students attending Cornell university who have been scouts was held. The local council brought before these students their desire to be of assistance to them and serve them in every way possible while they are at college, and to bring before them their opportunity to help scouting nationally. Several of the young men who have been scouts are helping with the local work. One of them who came to the meeting was Chou-son-King, who has been an assistant scoutmaster in Shanghai, China.

At Syracuse university a similar movement is on foot in the way of getting together students who have been scouts.

Recently at Oxford university in England, National Educational Director Lorne W. Barclay investigated the University Scout club there and found it a very helpful activity. This suggestion may be of real service in college towns, not only to the students but to the boys of that community.

SECOND CLASS SCOUT HERO.

One of the recent recipients of the gold honor medal awarded by the national court of honor of the Boy Scouts of America is Joseph H. Mardis of East Liverpool, O. While still a second class scout Mardis, when on a camp trip, went to a midnight fire with his scoutmaster, W. B. Williamson. As the two passed along a high-tension wire carrying 2,200 volts of electricity burned and as it fell struck the scoutmaster across the chest. Fully realizing his own danger, Scout Mardis made every effort to save his companion, by trying to pull him away from the wire. Having succeeded in doing this, badly burned as he was himself and suffering intense pain, he worked over the unconscious and dying scoutmaster, rendering first aid until he himself fainted.

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